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DEDICATION OF ROBERT SCHWARZ MEMORIAL

It was a most pleasant Sunday afternoon and a most pleasant occasion. About 75 people gathered to honor the memory of Robert Schwarz, in whose name the first public park in Carmel Valley Village was being dedicated.

Present were old and young, representatives of almost every Valley organization, the gentle widow and daughter of the deceased, and many who had been his friend.

SEATS FORTY

To begin the brief, simple ceremony, those present were asked to walk inside the little patio and sit upon the asymmetrically grouped benches. Forty people thus sat facing each other comfortably; the rest stood quietly around the edges. All were easily within earshot of the speakers, giving rise to the thought that this quiet spot may serve, occasionally, for informal group meetings as well as for more casual purposes.

GARDNER PRESIDES

As president of Kiwanis Club and a close friend of the late Robert Schwarz, Lou Gardner had been asked to dedicate this joint project of his organization and the Carmel Valley Garden Association. Characteristically, Lou gave credit to Doyt Early, the designer; Tom Hefling of the Bank of America, Garden Association President Clyde Hitchcock (who also spoke briefly), Kiwanis Secretary Pete Naugle, and builder Charles Strathmeyer—all of whom donated many hours of their time, and much of it in a professional capacity.

CLYDE PRAISES DOYT, DOYT PRAISES ALL

Clyde in turn said that Doyt had "cheerfully assumed the lion's share of the work," and Doyt enumerated the really astonishing number of people who had, somewhere along the way, somehow helped to bring about the park's completion within the past 8 months. Starting with Bob Deering at the State's Division of Beaches and Parks, the friends of Robert Schwarz, who had sought to perpetuate his memory traversed a red-tape-strewn route. From building inspector Wynn Koenig

they sought a building permit, only to uncover a host of technical illegalities; Plancom's Ed De Mars and Valley representative Dr. Marcucci advised along the way. Such familiars as David Hoisington, Paul Porter, and Lou Allaire of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee aided in the necessary process of zoning adjustment. (It seemed that the small site beneath the Cypress had been earmarked for eventual inclusion in a projected 4-lane roadbed!)

After Plancom Chairman Keith Evans stated that the zoning variance was granted because, "The people of Carmel Valley seem to want it," it was none other than Clayton Neill, Jr. who set the surveyor's stake, Doyt related.

PERMANENT MATERIALS

In the design, permanency through use of long-lived materials and plants requiring minimum maintenance was the goal. The benches are made of cedar from Port Orford, Alaska. They will never have to be painted or finished, and their present bright yellowish color will soon weather to a quiet driftwood grey.

Still more Valley folk—Eric Mayell, and the Salih Mehdy—advised on the choice of plants; Hugh Smith pruned the established Cypress trees to blend appropriately with the new plants.

"Perhaps the last detail," Doyt concluded, "was a trip to Village House, where Don Laird spent considerable time advising on the choice of nuts and bolts. I think the total purchase there came to something under \$1."

IT'S YOURS TO USE

Mrs. Schwarz invited all the people of the Valley to use the park whenever they wish.

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Although this is the first public land in the Village, there are a couple of other unimproved spots on the river which have been in previous years dedicated to the county for the use of nearby residents. It is our hope that residents of the Valley will be far-sighted enough to acquire and conserve a few more open spots—both in the Village and on the river—before it is too late. Each year sees land costs rise and such projects grow less feasible. Attempts to set aside park land in

the Valley have, in past years, ended in dissension and failure.

It's all too easy to say, "It's too late now," (the recent words of a longtime resident who had worked hard and fruitlessly for a Valley park in the past). But it is just as easy to say, "Better late than never!" --B. B.

Reports on Youth At Chapel Guild

The recent forums on the problems of youth have stimulated so much local interest that the Chapel Guild of Carmel Valley Community Chapel featured this topic at its first fall meeting last week.

Following the Guild's traditional dainty salad-lunch, president Mrs. Thomas B. McKiernon turned the meeting over to program chairman Mrs. Jean Graham, who had invited four speakers.

Lou Gardner described the function of the Youth Study Committee which has sponsored the forums. The committee de-

Next Youth Forum Set for Oct. 1

Fourth in a series of forums sponsored by the Youth Study Committee is scheduled for Oct. 1 at 8:00 in the multipurpose room at Tularcitos Elementary School. The public is invited. A panel of adults and teen-agers who work with or participate in the Carmel Youth Center has been invited to answer questions about the advantages and disadvantages of this type of facility.

scribes itself as "a group of amateurs" who do not claim to have the answers to youth problems, but seek to stimulate public interest in looking for such solutions. (We would add that it is a group with the courage, initiative, and public spirit to wade into something about which most of us just sit back and complain!) Rev. James Brock of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church related local problems to those on a national scale. He made the point that problems in Carmel Valley may be fewer than elsewhere, but "ignoring the local situation for this reason is like telling a man with one arm that he has no problem because another man is entirely armless."

RECREATION: A NEW VIEWPOINT

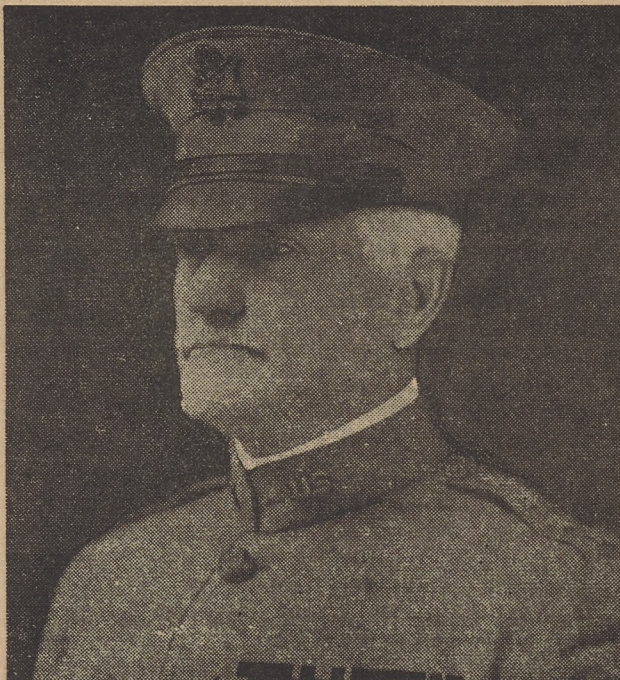
William Wakefield, a recreation specialist with the Carmel School District, startled the audience when he said the popular idea that recreation can prevent or cure juvenile delinquency is, unfortunately, erroneous.

Bill said that there are actually very few "true" delinquents, but that these are generally above average in intelligence and leadership qualities.

The biggest problem of the recreation specialist, said Wakefield, no matter how hardhearted it may seem, is to keep the true delinquent out of the recreation program!

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This Week's Cover Picture:

The Rough Riders group, following a trail beside Los Padres Dam, was photographed 3 years ago by George T. C. Smith.

This year the Rough Riders will start on their 11th annual ride on Oct. 2. From Arroyo Seco Forestry Camp and follow trails to Tassajara Springs which will be headquarters until they return to their starting place on Oct. 5.

President of the group is R. O. Summers. Other directors are Ray Baugh, Les Hicks, J. D. Thom, Larry Lane and Pete Towne.

There are no official memberships in the Monterey Rough Riders organization but each year the president sends out invitations to men all over California and in Arizona. These are extended to former riders who have not violated the rules of trail riding and companionship on previous outings, also to a few new riders.

Each man invited to ride with the group provides his horse and a sum of money to cover all expenses of the annual ride, Summers said.

Rezoning Applications

The Board of Supervisors will hear an application for rezoning and acceptance of a final subdivision map for a proposed 29.5-acre addition to Carmel Rancho Shopping Center next Monday at 11:00 a. m. The hearing was continued at this week's meeting to allow Bruno Odello, artichoke grower and adjacent property owner, to be heard.

Also on Monday's agenda is the application of Monterey Peninsula Associates for rezoning to permit building of a service station at the entrance to Carmel

Knolls. At the request of Norman Chasnoff and Gen. J. H. Phillips, representing property owners associations in Carmel Knolls and Rancho Rio Vista, the supervisors refused to allow withdrawal of the application, recently denied by the planning commission in a stormy meeting. Both citizens' groups wish the application denied rather than withdrawn, and this action has been promised for Monday by Supervisor Thomson J. Hudson.

Open Letter

Red Blinkers Mean Stop

Editor:

Children from kindergarten through High School will be crossing Carmel Valley Rd. at all hours of the day, accompanied by the bus driver who has left his bus and left on the "Stop" blinkers.

In the first three days of school, the cars have not been stopping to let the children cross at some of the stops. Some cars slow to an approximate forty miles per hour, then pass; and others continue their normal speed with the bus driver trying to wave them down.

Will it take the death of a child to convince a motorist that when the "blinkers" are on, the driver should stop?

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Along the River

The Hair family has moved into Descanso Oaks and the three youngest members are enrolled at Carmelo School. Their father is general manager of the sales department at Murray Vout Motors.

Howard Brown III is three weeks old and a new resident of Via Petra. He is the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, Jr., who are also the parents of four daughters.

Despite a new baby, Mrs. Brown has agreed to be the Community Chest Drive representative for her area of the Valley.

Young Howard was born at the Community Hospital on Aug. 24.

When Lcdr. Ariel Lane (USN Ret.) and Mrs. Lane left last Friday for the San Francisco Bay area they didn't expect to be away until late Sunday night.

They took the trip to San Ramon so their two daughters, Marsha and Marilyn, both members of the Ordettes Swim Club, could compete in the Far-Western A. A. U. swim meet sponsored by the Howell Swim Team.

Marsha, 12, and Marilyn, 15, swam a synchronized duet routine for the first time and placed 6th out of 19 entries in this class. Marilyn also took 7th place in solo swimming.

"We didn't expect the girls to be finalists when we left," Mrs. Lane explains as the reason that they stayed away longer than they planned and didn't even pack a suitcase for an overnight stay.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Betty Branch:

While I admire your publication greatly and feel that you're head and shoulders above anything we've had in local publications since I've been interested in CV affairs (1954) I think you have a tendency to gloss over things without checking them out from time to time: case in point, in issue dated Sept. 12, 1963--

(from page 5)

Zoning Board Results:

"A clean sweep....and of Glen Low to establish a chin-chilla farm on Aliso Road."

This is to advise you that several residents on Aliso Road, when this matter was first brought to their attention, contacted the

Carmel Valley Advisory Board in an effort to advise them of their decided objection to such a commercial venture in an exclusively residential area. We are not sure just why, but half an hour before the Advisory Board meeting was to meet, the secretary was advised by Mr. Low that he intended to withdraw his application for the variance and he subsequently withdrew his application through the Planning Commission in Salinas too.

Your Salinas reporter evidently was not on the scene since the matter never came up and consequently was never acted upon.

Very truly yours,
Tom Prescott

(Ed. Note: We very much regret

the error, but it did not occur through failure to check sources. Although a paper this size cannot maintain a "Salinas reporter" as such, we do make a real effort to attend planning and zoning hearings. This one, because of the Admission Day holiday, had been set for the day after our deadline. Nonetheless, by careful pre-arrangement, we obtained results via telephone from a member of the planning commission staff for a last-minute bulletin. He told us merely that "all Valley items on the agenda were passed," explaining later--after complaints such as yours began to descend upon us--that he had not known, himself, that one of the applications had been withdrawn prior to the hearings.)

REVIEW

"Drink to Me Only" Left Reviewer Dry!

The U. S. Naval Postgraduate School's little theatre group presented "Drink To Me Only", a comedy by Ely Wallach and Abe Ginnes, last weekend, and will repeat the play Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in King Hall. On opening night, "Drink To Me Only" might well have been dubbed, "The Don Hindorff Show."

Not only is Lt. Hindorff director of the farce but he also has the leading role of Miles Pringle, a young attorney who quaffs two bottles of whiskey in 12 hours.

Pringle embarks on this alcoholic spree in order to prove that a playboy client of the law firm with which he is associated was not responsible when he shot his wife in the lumbar area after consuming a similar amount of Scotch in a similar length of time.

The hoped-for result of this experiment is supposed to help the law firm win the playboy's attempted murder trial in court.

During the first three scenes action dragged but picked up amazing speed with each swallow of Scotch in Act II and rollicked drunkenly through Act III.

The audience enjoyed and applauded the antics of Pringle as he progressed amusingly towards a thoroughly inebriated state.

Unfortunately, his fine interpretation is almost all there is to the play.

The rest of the cast, for the most part, walked through their parts, sometimes could not be heard, and lost punch lines through lack of timing.

Exceptions were Peter Liepman

Tularcitos Parents To Meet Faculty

Principal William Mallek of Tularcitos Elementary School will introduce members of the faculty to parents at the first meeting of the Tularcitos Parents Club, to be held next Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 8:00 p. m. in the multipurpose room of the school.

James Miller, president of the club, will direct the meeting. Parents will be invited to visit the classrooms and refreshments will be served by members of the executive board of the Parents Club.

as the autocratic, unscrupulous senior partner of the law firm; Carole Anne Alberio as Princess Alexandra, a beautiful belly dancer; Page Haizlip as an egotistical woman doctor; Anne Kinnier as Mrs. Havermeyer, Pringle's guardian during the bout with the bottles; and John Boles when he was not over-acting the part of Stanley Farrington, an incompetent and alcoholic partner in the law firm.

Anne Wellmarch is so pretty as a legal secretary she would disrupt any office, but her acting is too static. In fact, the whole performance had this same flaw, except for Hindorff's portrayal of Pringle. He really moved about the stage.

It's too bad he didn't direct the other actors to keep pace.



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Why Old Cars In River Bed ? ?

BY MARJORY LLOYD

The bed of Carmel River is not to become the last resting place of derelict cars as Berwick Manor residents might have assumed this week when trailer trucks dumped old automobiles at the foot of Center Drive.

Instead, the ancient vehicles are to begin a new life as rip-raps.

Newell Smith, who lives across the river from Berwick Manor, is on vacation this week supervising an attempt to prevent further crumbling of the river bank below his home.

In 1958, and again last spring, the bank was undercut by rain-swollen Carmel River.

The first time the wall just back of the house was destroyed when the bank crumbled. Mr. Smith rebuilt the wall but last February's heavy rain caused more crumbling and the new wall cracked.

Mid-Valley POA Hears Road Plan Consultant

James Campbell, planning consultant now at work designing the expansion of the Carmel Valley Road, made his first public appearance in the area at a meeting of the Mid-Valley Property Owners Association Wednesday, September 11. He displayed aerial maps of the road with tentative plan lines drawn from Highway One to Dorris Drive, stating that the two roadbeds, each a one-way thoroughfare two lanes wide, should be separated by a center strip of at least eighteen feet and wherever possible by a difference in levels as well.

TRAILS

Bridle and foot trails are to be recommended to the county as part of the right-of-way, and no property should be left in private ownership between the two roads, however wide the divider may occasionally become, he said.

All persons present were invited to view the maps and offer comments. It was agreed that Campbell should proceed with more detailed plans, embodying any feasible suggestions presented.

Richard Murray, landscape architect with the county, stated that the mouth of the Valley is being landscaped with materials selected to fit the surrounding area and its particular needs; the rest of the Valley Road will be similarly planted. He mentioned that gasoline tax monies can be used wherever plantings add to the safety of vehicular traffic as in the divider strip, or are used as ground covers or soil stabilizers to protect against erosion on the shoulder of the road.

Trees are considered a luxury in such a case, but can be provided if property owners as a group will assess themselves for trees in front of their respective house or lot. Gas tax money may not be used for bridle or foot paths, but these too can be provided by special assessment.

A hearing on the plan lines is scheduled before the Planning Commission October 24.

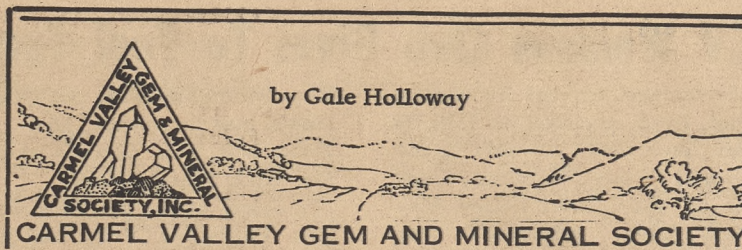
So he has purchased 35 old cars from a Monterey wrecking yard. Early this week these were being pushed across the river and up-ended against the river bank below the Smith house by Frank de Amaral's bulldozers.

Next step in the riprapping program was to fill and cover the cars with sand and rock from the river bed, also run a heavy wire cable through the cars and anchor this cable to trees. Purpose: a sturdy bulwark against future undercutting.

And what was Mr. Smith vacationing from? His job as traveling representative for the state's department of motor vehicles.

PlanCom Tuesday

The Planning Commission will hold its regular September meeting next Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. According to latest information, all items concerning Carmel Valley are scheduled either for continuance or routine approval as part of plans previously accepted by the Commission.



by Gale Holloway

CARMEL VALLEY GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY

PEBBLE PUPS TO EXHIBIT

The one activity uppermost in the minds of our members, is of course, the Gem Jamboree. This will be at Tularcitos School on Sat., Oct. 12 and Sun., Oct. 13. This year for the first time the Pebble Pups will have an opportunity to show their collections. A sheet of seven rules was passed out at the last meeting to all Pebble Pups present. If you did not get your sheet of rules call Ruth Getz, 659-2851, Pebble Pup chairman.

BIRTHDAYS

Bill Gardiner, Louise Letts, and Mike Templeton had birthdays in September, and each received a sapphire at the September meeting.

FUTURE MINE OWNERS????

The principal speaker for the September meeting was Mr. Richard M. Stewart, Senior Mining Geologist, for the State of Calif., from the Ferry Building in San Francisco. He spoke on "Filing Mineral Claims" and various as-

pects of mining law. Mr. Stewart's talk was technical but interesting. He explained legal terms such as "Prudent Man", "Precious Minerals", "Base Lines", "Placer and Lode Claims". Mr. Stewart has promised to check with the Bureau of Mines to see if it is legal for a Gem and Mineral Club to file a mining claim. This would make an interesting club project. Digging the 10 foot shaft that is required to make the mineral find into a legal mining claim could be a real club project!

FIELD TRIP

A two-day field trip to Clear Creek this weekend (Sept. 21 and 22) promises to be in fair weather. Our last club trip to Clear Creek was in rain and deep snow. We will be looking for jadeite, chrysoprase, common opal, chrysotile and those who bring screens or pans might try for garnets or chrysoberyl. The samples of Clear Creek material at the last meeting were beautiful.



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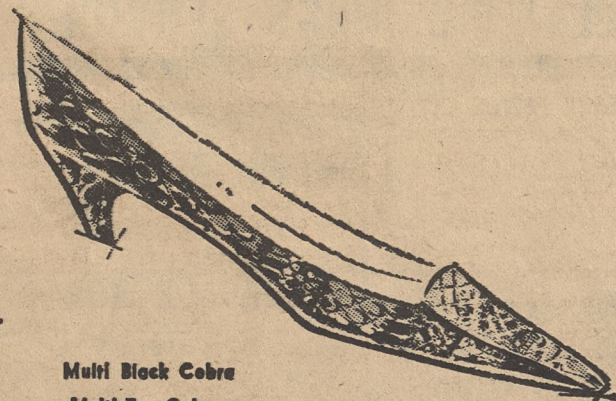
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CV Womens Club Gives To Pool Fund

Earmarked for the Swimming Pool Fund, a check for \$816.03 was presented recently to the Carmel Valley Community Center by the Carmel Valley Womens Club, announced Mrs. Walter Patton, Womens Club treasurer, at the group's recent first meeting of the 1963-4 season. This was the money raised by the Club's House Tour which was held last May for that purpose.

The Womens Club will have three community service projects this year: Children's House, Community Center operating expenses, and aid to the CV Youth Group in acquiring additional time from an adult director. Money for the Youth Group will be administered by the Adult Advisory Board.

Members of the group heard speakers representing the three projects--Mrs. Byington Ford for Children's House, Mrs. Doyt Early for the Community Center, and Mrs. Frederick Maisel for the Youth Group. A question and answer period followed each speaker.

The room and tea table were decorated with begonia blossoms, donated for the occasion by the Carmel Valley Begonia Gardens.

As members and guests entered

they were greeted by two of the club's past presidents, Mrs. J. S. Wood and Mrs. Santos Corona, who made introductions.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Thomas O. Verga and Mrs. Boyd Huff, both past presidents of the club.

Mrs. Irving Ollason, president, announced that Mrs. Robert Angell has been appointed auditor of the club to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Claude Dechow.

The October meeting will be a luncheon held at Reuben's. The program will be announced later.

A delightful program was enjoyed by every one present. Before Karen Steinke Reed began her program, she announced that she was leaving the next day for New York where she will enter the Company of Goldovsky Opera Theatre. The Company will prepare a presentation of Puccini's "La Tosca", to tour for eleven weeks on the East Coast this fall. She will use the name of Karen Steinke.

Mrs. Reed sang an aria from the opera "Sampson and Delilah", "The Pasture", "Loveliest Trees", and "The Faultering Dusk". She was accompanied by Camille Olaeta.

More Newcomers

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ebert are new occupants of the Lansdowne house in La Rancheria. "We looked from Morro Bay to Mill Valley and couldn't find a place to live we liked so well as this," they explain. Mr. Ebert is an interior decorator and painter. Among other things, he designed the color schemes which the City of Seattle used in its damp powerhouses. The Eberts are looking for a home to buy.

Learning that the Outlook uses the "offset" printing process, Mr. Ebert forthwith designed and drew by hand his advertisement, which is reproduced at the left.

JEFF STRATHMEYER ENTERS STANFORD

Jeff Strathmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Strathmeyer of Los Ranchitos, left Wednesday to enroll at Stanford University, where he will live in Cedro House of Wilbur Quadrangle. A June graduate of Robert Louis Stevenson School, Jeff will study liberal arts.

KAY TAYLOR AT UTAH STATE

Kay Taylor, a 1963 graduate of Carmel High School, enters Utah State University this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Taylor of Rancho Tularcitos, Carmel Valley.

Fire Commissioner

Haber, Erwin Agree on Paul Porter

Carmel Valley's two fire commissioners have selected Paul Porter to fill the vacancy which was created by the recent resignation from the 3 man board of Milt Kastor, who has moved to Soledad.

Commissioner Hugh Erwin says he was the first to suggest Porter's name, and that he is most satisfied with the choice. Commissioner Ed Haber says, "Paul did a great job for the department before, and he'll do it again." Chip Collins, the only full-time fireman employed by Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire District, was equally enthusiastic. "Porter organized the district and the department to begin with," he recalls. "He knows the whole thing inside and out."

According to legal procedures, Haber, as secretary of the Fire District, will now write a letter to the Board of Supervisors making the recommendation. Unless another candidate files for election (in which case a special election must be called), the supervisors presumably will make the appointment according to the recommendation of the present commissioners.

Porter, according to reports, has been contacted and is willing to serve again.

Each commissioner serves a 3-year, staggered term. Haber, recently reappointed, has 3 years more to serve. Porter would complete the 2 years of Kastor's unexpired term. Erwin's 3 years expire next April.

Haber expressed surprise that the regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Commissioners (second Tuesday of each month) had been cancelled at the last minute last week, due to his absence when both his presence and that of Erwin would have been required for a quorum.

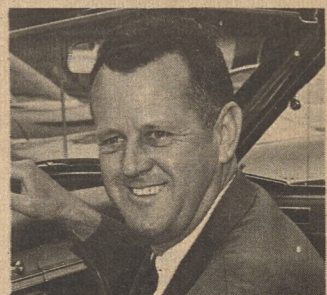
"It was known some time in advance that I would be out of town that night," he said, "in order to enroll my daughter at her school. The arrangements had all been taken care of, I thought. In fact, I had written the necessary letters and signed the warrants on the previous night."

Erwin stated that he had not realized the warrants were signed, etc., until the evening of the cancelled meeting, "when I saw them at the station when I arrived."

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New Plans Junior High Journalism Classes

The contrast between opening day at Carmel Junior High School this year and last (when it was brand new) was so great that journalism teacher Pat Vincent (center) decided to make this topic the first assignment of her six classes. With Miss Vincent are Terri Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read of Robles Del Rio, and Steve Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows, Jr., of Meadows Road. The trio is planning photos to compare the present landscaped exterior of the school with the mud and confusion which surrounded the not-quite-finished buildings in autumn, 1962.

Proud and happy to be able to offer its facilities as a training aid is the Carmel Valley Outlook. In the next few weeks, Junior High School journalism classes will visit the Outlook backshop in relays to observe how an off-set-lithographed newspaper is put together, literally, from "bits and pieces". Each week, good examples of the youngsters' writing, original drawings, or photographs will be chosen for

publication in this paper.

Said Miss Vincent, "I think the students may take more pains and be more on their toes if they know the whole community will be looking at their work than if they were writing only for their classmates."

The Outlook staff very much looks forward to this volunteer association with the young people. Three staff members have a child enrolled at the school (Editor Betty Branch, Editorial Assistant Dorothy Reed, and "Typesetter" Margaret Desjarlais). Both Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Branch, as well as Carmel Editor Mrs. Marjory Lloyd, have had experience in teaching as well as raising children.

Valley Meeting Minor Subdivision Ordinance

An informal meeting of Planning Commission representatives and staff members with interested citizens subjected the proposed Minor Subdivision Ordinance to minute scrutiny last Thursday evening at the Carmel Valley Inn. The hearing was continued to a future session, scheduled for today.

PlanCom chairman Keith Evans and Valley member Dr. Edward Marcucci brought with them Planning Director Ed DeMars, planning staff member Mel Bakeman, sanitary engineer Ed Munson from the Health Department, and Road Commissioner Bruce McClain.

The Upper and Lower Valley Advisory Committees, the CV Chamber of Commerce, the CV and Mid-Valley Property Owners Associations were represented in the audience which also included a number of local realtors.

The ordinance, technically an amendment to Ordinance No. 836 relating to subdivisions, has been in the process of formulation for two years, and would regulate all divisions of land into fewer than five building sites, where any proposed site would be smaller than 2 1/2 acres. Its purpose, according to Dr. Marcucci, is to protect buyers from purchasing land which later turns out to be unusable for building sites due to problems of zoning, water, sewage disposal, or access to county roads. "Promiscuous cutting up of property in unincorporated areas of the county" was cited by DeMars as creating a need for regulation.

Details of all such proposed minor subdivisions would be submitted to a technical committee made up of professionals from the planning, sanitation, and road department staffs; an adverse decision by this committee could be appealed to the Board of Supervisors. PlanCom chairman Evans stressed that this regulation provided for due recourse to elected officials, and added that taxpayers as well as buyers were in need of protection, since problems created by sub-standard or undesirable sub-

dividing often have to be solved at public expense.

Larry Cummings, local real estate salesman, asked for the floor and presented an alternate plan which would require a "report" to the buyer by the seller, detailing all conditions which might cause a site to be rejected, but leaving the burden of obtaining approval to the buyer. Several members of the audience rejoined that since it is the seller who profits from the sale, he should assume the burden of compliance with legal requirements before the profit is realized.

Herbert Brownell, Valley realtor, spoke in favor of the ordinance "with minor revisions to simplify it." The group of officials agreed to meet again this afternoon with the members of the Upper and Lower Valley Advisory Committees to go over the wording in further detail.



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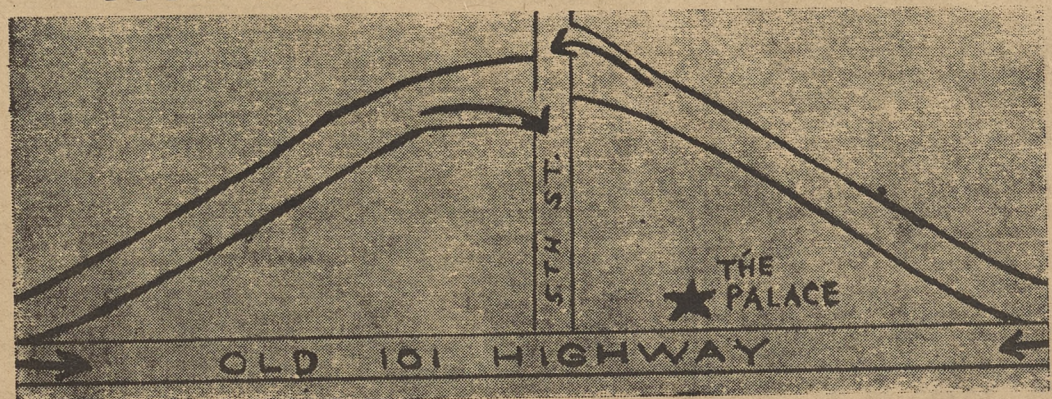


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Spanish Officials Hope To Return Visit

If Los Angeles matches San Francisco's promised donation of \$3,000, Carmel's Mayor Eben Whittlesey will within the next few days invite Mallorcan dignitaries to visit California on November 24, the 250th anniversary of Father Junipero Serra's birth in Petra, Spain.

The Mayor of Petra, Carmel's sister city in Spain, also the Mayor of Palma and the Spanish president of the Junipero Serra Society, have indicated they would like to visit Carmel on that date. They would present a commemorative gift to Carmel Mission, the historic edifice where Father Serra, founder of the California missions, lived and died, and where he is buried. He was born in Petra.

This spring Mallorcan ceremonies were held in Petra and Palma, with the mayors of Carmel, San Francisco, and Los Angeles among the American dignitaries who attended as expense-free guests of the Spanish government.

Mayor Whittlesey spearheaded arrangements for a return visit, but was unable to obtain financial aid from either federal or state government sources although the American group in Spain last spring included the

chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and the lieutenant governor of California.

Therefore, Carmel's mayor asked those of San Francisco and Los Angeles to aid in returning the courtesy extended by Spain to the three cities.

Mayor Christopher of San Francisco has indicated that his city will contribute \$3,000 for this purpose.

Assured that San Francisco is serious, Mayor Yorty of Los Angeles has promised Carmel's mayor he would try to have Los Angeles give an equal sum.

Carmel's proportionate contribution of \$2,000 will come from city funds and a private donation.

Mayor Whittlesey says the municipal funds necessary will be \$500-\$600 of which \$200 will be the unspent money allocated to buy a present for Petra last spring. (Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni donated a painting for Petra in honor of her father, Frank Powers.)

The resulting \$8,000 will cover travel expenses including economy jet return flights for the three Spanish officials and their wives.

However, if Los Angeles doesn't come through with its share within the next week or so, "The whole thing's off," Mayor Whittlesey declares.

FOOTPATHS AT VALLEY MOUTH

"A basis for action" is what Supervisor Thomson Jay Hudson calls the preliminary report on pedestrian paths at the mouth of Carmel Valley submitted to him by the county road department.

The report is the outgrowth of a survey of path possibilities in the Mission Fields, Hatton Fields and South Carmel Hills areas undertaken some weeks ago by the Outlook and L. M. Orrett, road department traffic expert.

Supervisor Hudson has submitted the report to the board of education of the Carmel Unified School District for consideration. Last year the school system spent \$3,000 to transport students in the three above areas to the junior high school because no footpaths existed at the mouth of the Valley.

Recommended for development to "provide service not available in the road system" is "an entirely separated pathway from Mesa Drive to Carmel Knolls Drive."

The report advocates a sur-



BEAUFORD FISHER PHOTO

W. Webster Downer Joins Security Bank

William A. Burkett, President of the Security National Bank, today announced the appointment of W. Webster Downer as the new business officer at the bank's Carmel Office in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Mr. Downer, a resident of Carmel, comes to the Monterey Peninsula after more than 20 years service as an officer in the United States Army. He is a graduate of Texas A. & M. and holds an advanced degree in Business and Engineering Administration from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Downer will also head a new military service department which will be the bank's direct liaison with all local military personnel in this area who wish financial advice and assistance with loans.

face crossing of Highway One from Hatton Fields Mesa to a pathway between the highway and South Carmel Hills.

The crossing should be placed at a location where the highway is divided and there is "excellent sight distance" for both north and southbound motorists, the report says.

This crossing has already been discussed with a Division of Highways official "who sees no difficulties," according to the report.

Development of the pedestrian path is termed "a new and useful service," the report points out.

Total cost of the project is set at \$1,200.

Editorial

NO TEARS FOR SUNSET

It is apparent that Sunset School has fulfilled its destiny both as an educational and cultural facility.

Sunset School buildings show evidences of dry rot and termite damage; present interior and exterior shabbiness; are functionally inadequate for any immediate use; and it would cost very little more to build new structures on the school site than to recondition the existing buildings, according to a report given the Carmel city council last week.

"As a cultural center the site is excellent. With sensitivity it could be developed beautifully and in keeping with the Carmel spirit and tradition," the report recommends.

Authorized by the council at a cost of \$2,100, the report was prepared by John A. Taras, architect; Loran A. List, consulting engineer; and Gordon A. Taras, electrical engineer.

The recommendations of the report may cause a wave of sentimentality to build up within the

community. Any proposal for future development of the Sunset site may thus be swamped before any realistic study of the future of Sunset is undertaken. . . . particularly of its auditorium.

According to the Taras report, Sunset auditorium is a deteriorated, outmoded, dingy, badly ventilated facility and does not meet present-day performance or safety standards.

It has had a glorious past. What has gone on inside the auditorium for over 30 years is what has maintained the spirit and tradition of Carmel. Both the spirit and tradition can be continued in a new structure.

No sentimentality should deter demolition of the auditorium whether future development be undertaken by civic, cultural, educational or private enterprise.

The pitch-roofed Gothic structure itself represents nothing but imitation of a European architectural era. Nor has it ever been esthetically compatible with the community's pine-clad slopes. --M. L.

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Lives there a man with soul so dead that he wouldn't like a good excuse to build sandcastles on the beach once again? Perhaps this is why Carmel's Great Sandcastle Contest attracted, in its second year, three times as many entries (90) last Sunday as it did in 1962. Several hundred people visited Carmel beach for last Sunday afternoon's event, and to top it off, the Mayor took a ride on Pancho, the Don Hayes' donkey.

Grand prize was awarded to a mammoth display which included three pyramids and a sphinx (partially shown at far left), but there appeared no end to the variety evolved and ingenuity displayed by the Peninsula's undeniably talented citizens.

The photos on this page are the joint work of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Litts (Barbara), who practice this fine art as a hobby, have their own darkroom in their Rancho Rio Vista home. Dean operates the Chevron station at Pebble Beach.

The Great Sandcastle Contest was sponsored this year by SPOFIC (Society for the Promotion of Fun in Carmel), under the leadership of Don Brown and Glenn Kearns. SPOFIC was also responsible for the recent Piper Party in Carmel.

The two young ladies pictured at left are the Misses Louise Litts and Patty Bruce, both of Rancho Rio Vista.

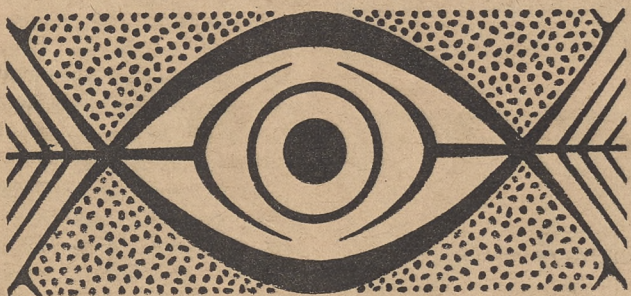


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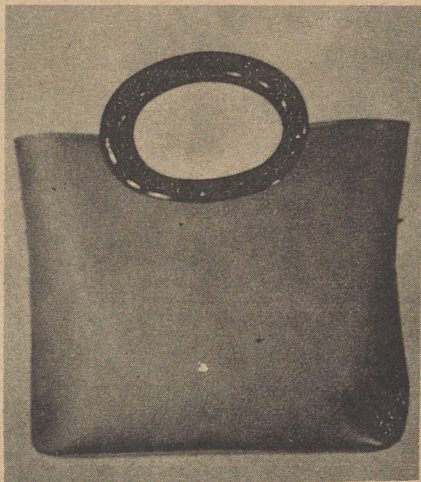
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The Carmel Red Cross needs volunteers for a wide variety of assignments; with the blood-mobiles, at the military hospital, and as drivers for the chapter station wagon. Some typing help is needed, and volunteers are also sought for the Community Hospital. No special abilities or prior training is needed for most volunteer activities, according to Miss Dorothy James, executive secretary of the chapter.

All interested persons should contact the chapter office within the next few days, as training schedules have been set up.

Orientation for all new volunteers will be held in the chapter on Friday, September 20, at 1:30 p.m. Gray Lady training classes will be held at Fort Ord on Tuesday, October 1, and Thursday, October 3. Staff Aides wishing to be assigned at Fort Ord will be asked to attend the Gray Lady class on Tuesday, October 3. Training classes for Nurses Aides will begin on October 8 at the military hospital and will consist of ten sessions to be given on the following Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Following training, volunteer assignments are scheduled in advance, allowing the volunteer to select the time, in most cases. Hours of service average from 16 to 20 hours a month. Uniforms are required for most services and are available for purchase at a nominal cost.

Questions concerning Red Cross volunteer activities may be directed to the chapter office weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The telephone number is 624-6921.

HERE FOR WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Heth Littell of Buffalo, New York, arrived by plane Wednesday and will be guests at Pine Inn until after the wedding of their son Steven to Wendy Wiegman on Saturday afternoon.

Wendy has asked Mrs. S. F. B. Morse III to be her bridal attendant. Carlton Smith Littell of Tucson, Arizona, who will be Steven's best man, arrives Friday with his wife.

Ushers at the ceremony in all Saints' Church will be Michael Coughlan, and Bradley Bauer, also Paul Wiegman of Sunnyvale, Wendy's oldest brother, and Grant M. Smith of Cupertino, her brother-in-law. Honorary usher will be Hardin Heth Littell, Jr. who is unable to come from Rochester, New York, for his brother's marriage.

TACHS HAVE PARTY

Recently married Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Tach invited 35 friends to their home for cocktails on Saturday. The party, planned as a reception, also served as a reunion with Carmel friends for Mrs. Tach's oldest son, Cim Conway, who is home on leave.

Cim will return this weekend to Fort Meade, Maryland, where he is an Airman 1st Class attached to U.S. Air Force Intelligence.

His mother is the assistant manager of the Mark Thomas Inn and her husband manages the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland.

Surf beats by Marjory Lloyd

PORTRAIT COMMISSION

Miss Mary Lindsay-Oliver left last Friday for Washington, D. C. to paint a commissioned portrait of Mrs. Helen Thompson, executive secretary of the American Symphony League.

Miss Lindsay-Oliver will also visit friends in Chevy Chase and Washington, attend an orchestral concert or two, give a message from John Gosling, director of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra to Howard Mitchell, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, and be back in Carmel in time for the first concert of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra.

As Peninsula representative of the "Musical Leader" she will also visit the editorial office of this publication office in Chicago.

ZANTMAN SHOW

A special two-man show is now being held at the Zantman Galleries on Sixth Avenue near Dolores in Carmel. Featuring oils by Robert Rishell and wire sculptures by Russ Shears, the exhibit will continue through Tuesday, October 8. The galleries are open seven days a week from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHEST

Mrs. Blair McDonald, Carmel Valley residential area chairman for the 1963-64 Community Chest fund drive has been marshalling helpers this week. The residential drive starts on October 1.

Monday, the advance gifts campaign was begun. Between now and October the business campaign will be undertaken. Total objective of this year's drive is \$172,570 for the Monterey Peninsula—a 22% increase over last year.

BOYS CHOIR

Any boy, who is eight years old or over and whose voice has not yet changed, is eligible to audition Sunday at 4 p.m. in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel, for a choir training program.

John Gosling, resident conductor of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra will direct the program. Robert Forbes will be his assistant.

Parents are requested to attend the auditions with their sons.

A registration fee of \$5 will be required for all students accepted for the program which will cover elements of music, voice training and church music.

Hard To Keep A Good Man Down

Utterly undismayed at the prospect of an emergency appendectomy despite his 89 years was Cecil M. "Pop" Smith, who is not only a Carmel tradition in himself, but also the father of that ubiquitous photographer, George T. C.

George reports that "Pop" is now at home, in fine spirits, but more than a little amused at the improbability of having an appendix "act up" after 89 years of good behavior.

"Next week, the mumps!" George predicts.

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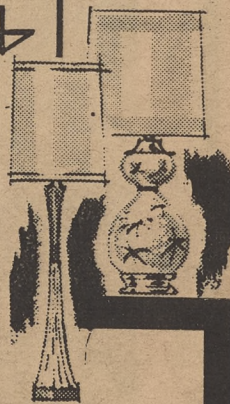
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FROM THE BENCH

BY CARL BERNHARD

What Happened At Candlestick

An artificial course, Candlestick cannot compare with Laguna Seca—but it's worth going to, and improvements will have been made by next year.

Last weekend, the famous Candlestick wind and fog blotting out the early warm sun, but did not dampen the hot racing on the new course laid out on the baseball stadium parking lot.

As a starter, Charles Parsons and Ed Leslie both won trial races Saturday: Parsons in the Formula Jr. and Leslie in the Big Modified.

Sunday again brought a Junior victory for Parsons' Cooper, but Leslie had only bad luck. First, in his production race, Leslie had his TR-4 up close, but retired with something wrong. The race was notable, though, in that Don Bucknam's unbeaten MB-B was—and not due to mechanical trouble, either!

In the main event Modified Race, Leslie miraculously dragged the field off the line and

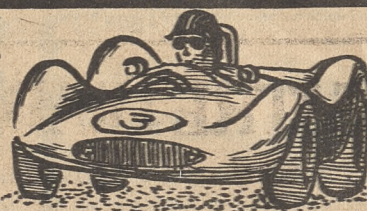
managed to increase his lead—miraculous in that his diminutive twin-cam Lotus 23 was giving away much engine size.

Dave Ridenour in a car the size of Leslie's, but with a new, small (for a v.s. car) aluminum Buick V-8, much modified, came from the last row finally to use its power to pass Leslie and hold a lead. Our man, far ahead of the third place car, then ran out of gas!

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SPORTSCARS

BY
ED LESLIE



LAGUNA SECA SPORTS CAR RACES will be Oct. 18, 19, and 20. There is no longer any doubt that it will be the Monterey Pacific Grand Prix either, as the International Sanction from F.I.A. has arrived! Curiously, it is numbered F. 13, but let's not pursue that at all.

Main thing is that you know

Good Old SCRAMP, that's Us, has the O.K. for an International Race, and can now dicker with the Clarks, Gurneys, Brabhams, Surteeses, etc. for their appearance here. Good Old SCRAMP (Us) also has a second honeymoon going on with the S.F. Examiner (Sorry Ma'am, but I had to print the name) who will publicize the races, handle advance ticket sales and generally do the job that a big paper must do for a Grand Prix to succeed. Hearst Publications definitely want to be associated with the booming Sport of Road Racing and quickly patched up their disagreements with SCRAMP when Mr. Randy Hearst personally became aware of the rift between Sponsor and Promoter here at Laguna Seca.

Now, getting these International Drivers here could really be a problem, as these boys are real Professionals, and this means that they like to work for real money! Our money! The only way to get money in Racing is to win it, or ask for it. The International Drivers do both very well.

We (that's SCRAMP) put up a big purse of some \$20,000 to induce people to enter the race, and that does some inducing alright. But the top rated European Drivers generally receive appearance money, and this is where the "dickering" comes in. The first ichi-ban Teari

driver that we heard from wanted just a bit over \$11,000 to show up here, and, somehow I feel he may not quite get it. That is a bit more than the total we generally count on for the whole race! So-o, there will be some "dickering".

The sports car races in the United States do offer some good things to the European Driver of International rating. They are scheduled after the European racing season, and so offer "extra" money. They can come to the U.S. too, and that is an advantage to most people! Here is a schedule of races that perhaps you might like to keep in mind: It starts in Trenton, N.J. on Sept. 22, moves up to Kent, Washington, for the first of the West Coast Sports car events on Sept. 29, then back to N.Y. for the Annual U.S. Grand Prix for the Formula One (open wheel cars) on October 6, returning the next weekend to Riverside, Calif. for their Sports Car Race on October 13, and then here to the Monterey Peninsula for the Monterey Peninsula Grand Prix on October 20. The last week in October finishes it all up with a big race in Mexico City.

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Members of the board who re-
main are Doyt Early (acting pre-
sident), Mrs. Robert Robinson,
Mrs. Boyd Huff, Rev. James
Brock, Tom Verga, Lou Allaire,
Mark Starr, and Mrs. Earle Wil-
sey.

Pete Naugle, John Sigourney,
and Mrs. Robert Stuart recently
resigned from the board. The
Stuart family is moving to sou-
thern California because of Bob's
new job as personnel manager of
Norton Air Force Base. Sigour-
ney, now busy as president of
CVPOA, had some time ago re-
quested permission to resign as
soon as this year's Grape Festi-
val (of which he had agreed to
be chairman) was completed.

Naugle, formerly president,
resigned recently with the state-
ment that he felt it would be
"more constructive" to seek a
community swimming pool
through a sponsoring foundation
rather than first committing the
community to a fund drive, such
as that indicated by present
plans of the Center's new Swim-
ming Pool Committee.

New on Village Drive are Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Converse. Sons
Ted and Donald are students at
the Junior High and Tularcitos,
respectively.

News from St. Dunstan's Womens Auxiliary

BY LEE NAPIER

The Women's Auxiliary of St.
Dunstan's last week held its first
meeting after the summer vaca-
tion at the home of Mrs. Ned
Sinclair in Robles Del Rio. Plans
were discussed for the annual
Christmas Bazaar, to be held Nov.
23 at the Community Center.
The well-known event will fea-
ture a luncheon this year in ad-
dition to the beautiful gift items
and Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Philip Walker of Flight
Road, who is again chairman of
the Bazaar, announced that work
days will be held at her home
each Wednesday until the Bazaar.

With the exciting news that St.
Dunstan's will soon begin con-
struction of its new church near
Farm Center (details later!), Mrs.
Walker stressed the urgency of
more helpers to make the sale a
successful fund-raising event. At
the close of the meeting, refresh-
ments were served by Mrs. Sin-
clair and her mother, Mrs. Emma
Shoemaker.

FIRE CALL

One minor grass fire during
the week called out equip-
ment and members of the
Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire
Department at 3:47 p. m. on
September 11. A small area
of unimproved property be-
tween Ford Road and the air
strip burned. Origin of the
fire was unknown.

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More New Stores at Carmel Rancho

During the next few weeks, new tenants will be moving into a new
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cent to Carmel Valley Road. The building covers an 18,000 square
foot area, and carries out the Center's overall architectural plan
using native Carmel stone and shake roofs.

In the east, one story section
of the new structure will be a
restaurant, liquor store, dress
shop, book store and pet shop.
Major tenant is the June Simpson
Restaurant, occupying 4440 feet,
with its own adjacent parking lot.
Its dining room will seat 85 per-
sons, and an adjacent dining
lounge with bar service will
serve 65 at its tables. Carmel
Rancho Liquors, leased to Wilma
J. Anderson, has taken space di-
rectly adjoining the restaurant,
with its entrance from an inner
court.

Fashions from sportswear to
cocktail clothes will be avail-
able at the House of Lyn, under
owner-managers Mary Nichols
and Irene Stutzman. Books in
all categories will be carried by
a branch of Henry Meade Wil-
liams' The Wells, its parent
store continuing on Carmel's
Ocean Avenue. Ted Fenley's
Suds & Scissors has moved from
a former downtown Carmel lo-
cation, and specializes in dog
grooming. Stock will include
pet accessories with emphasis on
high style, and a wide range of
pet foods including frozen meats
will be sold.

The west section of the new
unit, a two story structure, will
be devoted primarily to offices
including those of Carmel Ran-
cho, Inc. Balconies and stair-

KIWANIS INITIATES BUD HILPERT

John "Bud" Hilpert of Carmel
Valley was inducted into the
Valley Kiwanis Club during
Tuesday's luncheon meeting at
Los Laureles Lodge. Hilpert is
president and general manager
of Beltone Hearing Center dis-
trict office in Salinas.

The admission ceremony was
conducted by Immediate Past
President Owen Dibbern. Tom
Waters and President Louis Gar-
ner also participated.

The local Kiwanians meet at
the lodge every Tuesday at 12:10
p. m.

cases are part of the architectural
plan, as well as maximum win-
dow space to take advantage of
the Valley views. Air condition-
ing has been installed throughout
the new unit, as has wired music
emanating from radio station
KRML, the latter with its studio
housed in the building's lower
level. Part of KRML's operation
will be visible to the public from
a large window opening onto an
inner court. A community hall,
complete with kitchen, will be
available to the public on re-
quest and with the approval of
the Shopping Center's publicity
office.

The addition of the new unit
brings the Center's developed
area to a total of 58,000 square
feet. Future plans call for the
start of more building, west of
Carmel Rancho Blvd. in early
fall.

Construction Started At CV Golf Club

Construction began this week on
the Carmel Valley Golf and
Country Club's new 18-hole
championship golf course. To
be located on property formerly
owned by Leonard Williams, Luis
Wolter, and Edgar Haber Assoc-
iates, the golf course will be the
first in Carmel Valley and will
serve as greenbelting for clusters
of homes.

All utilities will be under-
ground. Granite Construction
Co. has begun grading of the
course and construction of the
\$100,000 bridge which will span
the Carmel River as part of Val-
ley Greens Drive, the develop-
ment's main thoroughfare. Entry
is just west of Valley Hills Shop-
ping Center.

Ed Haber, president of the de-
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NEWS FROM Hacienda Carmel

Game Poachers
Those residents of Hacienda Carmel living in apartments facing San Carlos Ranch were subjected to an unusual event during the past week. Although the ranch is a game preserve, poachers appeared after dark one night and tried to track down by spotlight, and kill, some of the deer that roam there. Their spotlights were seen as they moved around in the dark and one shot was fired. However, they left before the game warden could apprehend them.



This week some 30 head of cattle were turned into the field to graze and it is truly a beautiful rural scene.

Construction Nearly Complete
Now that construction is nearly complete at Hacienda Carmel, landscape gardeners are busy installing a sprinkler system, lawns and shrubs, and the place is beginning to look like a big, beautiful park.

Our new woodworking shop has been completed and it is expected to have the various machines installed and working within a few days.

Traveling
Now that the vacation season is over for many, our residents are taking to the roads and air.

Among those missing at Hacienda Carmel are the William Browns who are fishing on the Smith River; the Clayton Elliots are driving across Canada to Toronto; Dixie Nahl is in Hawaii; and the George Shafers fly there this week. The Chris Uhlenbers flew Tuesday to Ireland, Egypt, India and Japan; the Bernard Dressers flew to Europe last week. Jane Barrows flew to Portland to greet a new grandchild this week.

We expect all of them home before Christmas.

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In the meantime, the various Hacienda Carmel committees are getting together their plans for many special events for the holidays.

Choral Group
Watson Luke, director of the choral group, is now assembling

MEDKEFFS RETURN

After 20 years of service in the United States Army, Master Sergeant Harold Medkeff has retired to the home on Toyon Way which he and his wife have owned for some years.

Both of them are enthusiastic about coming home to Carmel Valley, this time to stay. They have been in Germany for the past 2 1/2 years and, after landing on the east coast early in July, made a 5000 mile tour of the country with their four daughters.

"Carmel Valley is the prettiest place we've seen yet," they agreed. Three of their youngsters are enrolled at Tularcitos, one at Carmel Junior High School.

Volunteers Needed For Cerebral Palsy Group

"Good hearty souls" to do volunteer tasks for United Cerebral Palsy of Central Coast Tri-Counties are sought by Mrs. Bea Testa of Carmel Valley, who is president of the organization.

Job requiring does include simple ones such as delivering canisters to motels and stores and more complex ones such as taking careful minutes at board meetings, with a host of clerical and other tasks sandwiched in between.

Mrs. Testa, who lives near Farm Center can be reached by telephoning 624-7982.

the various voices and hopes to have them unlimbered and coordinated soon and will start practice in the next few weeks.

Yes, indeed, there is something doing every day at Hacienda Carmel!

--Edward G. Petherick
(Chairman of activities)

St. Dunstan's Plans Moving Ahead

Rev. James Brock of St. Dunstan's was in San Francisco this week to submit to the Episcopal Architectural Commission drawings for the church that his congregation expects to build on Robinson Canyon Road. Subsequently the plans will come up

for approval by the Lower Valley Advisory Committee

Meanwhile, the site behind the Farm Center has been accumulating fill dirt from Carmel Valley Manor for several months, in preparation for the actual beginning of construction.

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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

BY MILDRED HATTAN

Midst the thunder and lightning of last week's storm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone, their children and livestock moved to a new home on West Carmel Valley Road. Former occupants of the house, the Bill Sellers family, have moved to Salinas.

Those small blue garments hanging on the line at 15 Lower Circle belong to Master David Wesley Powell, brand new son of Francie and Bud Powell. Weighing five and a half pounds, David arrived at 6:25 p.m. September 8 at the Monterey Hospital. His very proud grandmother down the Carmel Valley Road is Mrs. Charlotte Kelly.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dibbern on Country Club Drive have been Edith and Robert Layne of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore, Jr. of Roseville took over the family summer home on Lower Circle last weekend to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Islas. Mr. Islas is the Mexican consul general from Sacramento.

Mrs. William "Bud" Hall entertained members of the auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department last week at her home on Lower Private Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Gawain and family left this week for Westwood where Professor Gawain, who has been at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School, will spend a few months doing research prior to a spring departure with his family for an extended trip to Europe. Mrs. Gawain answered my call on the patio of the Gawain home high above Farm Center and confessed, "September is my favorite time of year in the Valley and while sitting here waiting for the movers to come for the grand piano, I was feeling a little nostalgic thinking that I wouldn't be seeing this beautiful view for some time." Caring for the home (and view!) will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitelaw and their four boys from Indianapolis. Mr. Whitelaw is coming to the aeronautics department at the NPG School.

Pamela and Christopher Hopkins were baptised Sunday at the Community Chapel. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Hopkins. These Valley newcomers live at Valle Vista and E. Carmel Valley Road where the studio of Mr. Hopkins, who is a portrait photographer, is also located.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell and family have sold their

home on La Rancheria to former Garzas Road residents, the James F. McCabe family. The Russells have moved to Pacific Grove until the home they are building near the Monterey Peninsula Country Club is completed.

Guests at Los Laureles Lodge have been enjoying the piano presentations of Edward Ingrish. Lodge-owner Rudolph Bautz and Mr. Ingrish have been friends for many years. Following his escape from Prague, Ingrish lived in Lima, Peru. Recently he came to Hollywood where as a conductor-composer he hopes to work with the film industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott of Poppy Road have returned from Arcadia where they attended the wedding of the granddaughter of Mrs. Scott's sister. The Scott's son, who is a Presbyterian minister in Chehalis, Washington, performed the ceremony. Rev. Scott met his parents at Tahoe and they all went to Yosemite for a climbing and camping holiday before traveling to Arcadia where they stayed with the Scott's oldest son.

A member of the wedding party at the recent marriage of Randi Randolph and Ed Wilson at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel was Valleyite Michael J. Carter.

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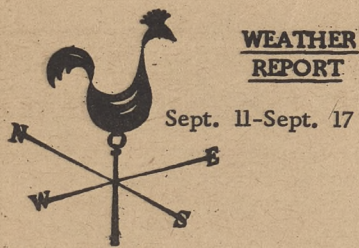


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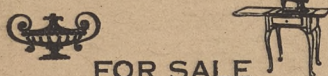
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elementary schools principal Bill Mallek. Our dynamic and refreshingly outspoken new superintendent, Medill Bair, turned up as a surprise member of the audience, and Lloyd Swanson, Valley resident and a member of the Youth Study committee who in professional life is director of guidance in the Monterey School system, also participated. A most lively interchange between these representatives of different levels of Education was engendered! We actually think some of the ideas born that night could have lasting influence on the youth of the whole Peninsula. But, again, more of that next week--as always, if there's room! --B. B.

BERNIE (FROM P. 11)
Parsons, in a Lotus similar to Leslie's couldn't get by a modified Stingray, but took a third. In the big Production Race, a Cobra-Ford humiliated the Stingrays and Jaguars and lapped all but one. He was faster than all but Ridenour's modified! The races were unusually close and the course interesting, but the lack of parking held down the crowd.

ED LESLIE (FROM P. 11)
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Youth Program
(CONT. FROM P. 2)

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"There are certain known young trouble-makers who are never allowed in the high-school pool," he told his fascinated listeners. "This is a matter of necessity if we are to maintain a useful program for the majority of our youngsters."

Wakefield said that "professional help" is the only means by which "a true delinquent", as he defines it, may be reached.

SCOUT EXPERIENCE SEEMED TO CONCUR

Lou Gardner observed after Wakefield's talk that the experience of scout leaders in Carmel Valley tended to bear out this approach. Local scout leaders had often been disturbed by the paradox, he said, that those boys apparently most in need of adult guidance almost invariably had to be barred from scout work. "Otherwise, we wouldn't have had any scout program," Lou recalled.

Wakefield's approach would also seem to confirm an opinion frequently expressed locally that, "the few really bad apples should not be allowed to spoil the whole barrel."

MUCH INTEREST

Although Wakefield's talk was brief, the audience appeared vitally interested and many ideas were touched on which would seem applicable to community needs and might be well worth pursuing. We would like to suggest that a panel of professional workers in recreation comprise one of the forums at some future date. The three panels so far have been composed, respectively, of law enforcement officers, school authorities, and local teen-agers themselves.

SCHOOL PANEL REPORT

The fourth speaker at the Guild luncheon was your local editor, this writer, who reported in detail on the panel presented by the school authorities. Speakers had been high school principal Warren Edwards, junior high principal Walt Klas, and



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